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Hudson Terminal - 7:30 A.M.
Jersey City - 7:33 A.M.
Stopping at Newark, Elizabeth
and New Brunswick
Arrives Philadelphia (Broad St.
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Returning via Philadelphia, 8:40 P.M.
Similar Excursions, Sundays, October
20, November 12, 26, December
10, 24

Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Broadway Limited

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THE fame and beauty and social prestige of Teda Pearl Necklaces has come to be regarded as a coveted possession, to be worn with the pride and treasured with the care of a genuine Oriental string.

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IF NOSES WERE COUNTED—
there would be enough Babbitts
in America to elect a
President—and maybe they did.

HARRY HANSEN,
Chicago Daily News.

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Skin Troubles
Soothed
With Cuticura
Soothes, Cleanses, Cures, Itches, Eruptions, Eczema, Psoriasis, Scabies, Ringworm, etc.

MILLER TO INITIATE PRISON WAGE PLAN

Convicts to Be Trained and Will Provide for Their Dependents.

MARKET FOR OUTPUT

State Will Save Large Expenditures by Installing System.

PROGRAM BEING DRAWN

Governor Hopes Later to Apply Similar Method in Women's Institutions.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.

Gov. Miller has just announced the fulfillment of a plan by which wages in the State prisons soon will be an established fact. It is the intention not only to provide for the dependents of prisoners but to train the prisoners in some vocation which will make them useful citizens on the completion of their terms.

"There is no reason," said the Governor, "why an able-bodied man cannot earn a living in a prison as well as outside of one, even though in a less degree. Under our plan he will, at any rate, have the opportunity for doing so. We have the market in our State consumption which requires an expenditure of more than \$20,000,000 a year. The productive forces of the prisons will be directed toward this field, with an idea of selecting those products which the State can most economically produce and at the same time give the men a systematic training, so that when they complete their time they will be prepared to earn a living."

"We have had much idle time in prisons that may be turned to account. Our facilities for manufacturing have been obsolete and inadequate, so that even with the best efforts of the inmates their production has been handicapped."

Work as Basis of Reclamation.

"Proper machinery, adopted to the economic potential market, and buildings with good light, air and ventilation such as is found in the usual outside factory are required. With these the State will save large expenditures, the men will earn while they learn and their reclamation will be based on a solid working program."

"We now have consumption, cost, lack of production. By increasing production we will reduce the cost of consumption, at the same time provide an income for the family of the inmate and give him an opportunity for instruction in an industrial pursuit, which he can follow to advantage later."

"When asked in detail as to the working program, the Governor stated, 'We are going along slowly and carefully. We are consulting with the best advice available and are greatly encouraged with the support extended to us. We are going to be practical in all that we do, hoping that later our experience with the men may be helpful in bettering the women's institutions as well.'

"Thus far we have adopted standards for operation that cover the physical and mental selection of all inmates assigned to the industries and a record of their accomplishments, through the help of a conference board in each prison, which will govern largely the conditions of parole."

Division of Industries.

"The industries will be divided into distinct departments and each workman will be identified with the department in which he is employed through the use of a badge system in a manner similar to conditions found in outside factories. This will give the men better production relations and, we hope, will develop department spirit and morale to a high degree."

"Another thing of great value to the men will be a trial period of three months during their initial assignment to any kind of industrial employment with an opportunity to 'work up' in the business instead of being tied down entirely to one highly specialized operation for lengthy and indefinite periods. The shop will operate eight hours a day and half day on Saturday with a special opportunity provided for vocational instruction related to the industry in which the man is employed, based on the standards of the State Department of Vocational Education."

"Technical books and trade journals will be added to the library for reference purposes. This provision is being made in place of fiction entirely, and the requirements of the State Department of Labor will be applied in the provision of safety appliances, light, heat and ventilation in the same manner as in the same basis as any outside plant."

"Production records are being installed with the idea of obtaining our costs of production as a basic factor in determining the wages and selling prices."

"Our standards are related to usual manufacturing conditions, and we are keeping to practical and sound methods in their development. The field is regarded nationally as one of the most complicated problems we have to face. When considered in its entirety, we see many difficulties which we will have to overcome. It will take time and the co-operation of all interested."

"Aside from using the proceeds of the prison industries for the purpose of reducing State costs, a very important responsibility is the conservation of citizenship, and while factory standards and methods are being applied, still the making of men stands firmly in the foreground of our plan in establishing the wage and providing an industrial and educational training which will point toward reducing the time of commitment and later economic independence."

COMMITTEE ASKS FOR DAUGHERTY SUSPENSION

The Committee of Forty-eight wrote a letter yesterday to President Harding, asking that Attorney-General Daugherty be suspended, pending the outcome of impeachment proceedings which have been brought against him by Representative Weller, of Minnesota.

The President is asked to force a prompt hearing of the Keller charges, because, it is alleged, Representative Volstead, of the House Judiciary Committee, has succeeded in postponing investigation until after the fall elections.

Twenty-one persons from ten States signed the letter, the signers from New York being Horace B. Liveright, McAllister Coleman, Will Durant, Eva A. Frank, Philip Rice, E. D. Hooker, John Haynes Holmes and J. A. H. Hopkins.

I. R. T. IS REORGANIZED AND FIVE CENT FARE SAVED

Continued from First Page.

be paid upon Interborough stock during the next five years, all revenue within the proposed limitation to be devoted exclusively to service.

6. That it should eliminate the fixed 7 per cent. return on Manhattan stock paid by the Interborough by way of rental for its elevated properties, amounting to \$4,500,000 a year, and that the rental paid the Manhattan be reduced to a reasonable rate, payable only in years in which it is earned. The fixing of this rate at 3 per cent. for the first year means a reduction of the amount of rental to be paid to \$1,600,000 and a gain of \$2,900,000 from this source alone for additional service.

7. That it should provide for public representation in the new board of directors; and finally

8. That it should be treated as a preliminary step in the carrying out of the commission's broader plan for the municipal ownership and unification of all the useful transit properties in the city.

Security Holders Canvassed.

"The communication the commission is making public, which is signed by Grayson Murphy as chairman of the Interborough-Metropolitan bondholders' committee, has been written on behalf of the parties to the settlement, reports the result of the canvass of security holders which has proceeded throughout the summer and indicates that the companies are prepared to meet all of these conditions."

"Thus through the joint efforts of the Transit Commissioners and Judge Mayer the security holders have already virtually agreed to changes of corporate structure and policy that should do away with even the possibility of a repetition of the financial abuses that in past years have aroused the just resentment and criticism of the public."

"Prompt attention will be given the application and the decision will not be delayed."

Murphy Tells of Results.

The letter addressed to the commission by Grayson M. P. Murphy, chairman of the Interborough-Metropolitan 4½ per cent. bondholders' committee, protective committee, under date of October 7, follows:

"The following percentages of the various classes of securities dealt with in the Interborough-Manhattan plan of readjustment have been deposited subject to the plan: Interborough-Metropolitan 4½ per cent. bonds and Interborough Rapid Transit Company stock, about 90 per cent.; Manhattan Railway Company stock, about 85 per cent.; Interborough Rapid Transit Company secured notes, almost 90 per cent., and Interborough Rapid Transit Company 5 per cent. first and refunding mortgage bonds, the full amount required by the plan."

It has been deemed wise that at this juncture the Interborough Rapid Transit Company should seek authority from the Transit Commission, as required by law, for the issue of the new securities provided for in the plan.

"In connection with the company's formal applications, the undersigned committee ventures to call your attention to the main features of the plan, which are intended to meet the requirements heretofore laid down by your commission."

Plan Meets Conditions.

"The three committees which represent the security holders have constantly borne the issue and discussed it, and it is respectfully submitted that the plan now before you fully meets those conditions."

"As a result of the elimination of the Interborough Consolidated Corporation the following securities are deposited:

Interborough-Metropolitan 4½% bonds	\$63,808,000
Interborough Consolidated Corporation preferred stock	45,740,500
Interborough Consolidated Corporation common stock without par value, stated at \$5 per share	1,665,124
Total	\$111,213,624

"In place of these securities there will remain only the original \$25,000,000 of Interborough Rapid Transit Company stock, which will be held by the stockholders instead of by a holding company. No dividends can be paid upon the Interborough Rapid Transit Company stock for five years and in no year can the dividend exceed 7 per cent. Thus provision is made against the stock being a speculative security and against the payment of excessive and unprovided dividends."

"Any earnings in excess of 7 per cent. upon the Interborough Rapid Transit Company's stock must remain as a reserve against lean years or for use for additions and betterments or to retire capital securities, thereby reducing the fixed charges resting upon the enterprise."

Saving for Security Holders.

"The consummation of the plan, avoiding as it does a receivership and the disorganization of the system, will save the security holders from heavy losses. This is especially true in respect of the Interborough-Metropolitan 4½ per cent. bonds, of which there are about 6,300 holders, of whom 1,000 are women, estates, trustees, savings banks, trust companies, insurance companies and educational and charitable institutions."

"The holders of these bonds have received no benefits from the dividends in excess of 9 per cent. upon Interborough Rapid Transit Company stock paid during the year of liberal earnings, as the return upon this bond was limited to 4½ per cent. Yet as soon as earnings declined, default in the payment of interest upon these bonds was made. This default, which was limited to more than three years, the present plan, providing for the distribution of the stock of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company among the bondholders, affords them substantial ground for hoping that if conditions improve they will receive a reasonable return—a return limited to 7 per cent. upon the stock, which is only ½ per cent. upon the surrendered bonds."

"The 4,400 holders of Manhattan stock, the 18,600 holders of Interborough 5 per cent. bonds and the 7,000 holders of Interborough 7 per cent. notes, are saved the delay, confusion and expense and probable interruption of income which would have resulted from an Interborough-Manhattan receivership."

Plans for Paying Off Notes.

"Provision is made for paying off 10 per cent. of the \$38,144,000 of Interborough Rapid Transit Company notes (most of them bearing 8 per cent. interest) and converting the balance into ten year notes with interest reduced to 7 per cent. It is confidently expected that the conversion privilege offered to holders of the extended notes will result in their conversion and the maturity into 5 per cent. first and refunding mortgage bonds maturing in 1966."

"No one can doubt the great advantage to the city and to the public in avoiding the disruption of the Interborough-Manhattan system and in insuring the continued operation of the subway and elevated lines as a single system with a five cent fare."

"Finally, we submit that the present plan may fairly be regarded as an important step in the direction of carrying out the commission's comprehensive plan embracing all the traction properties of Greater New York."

"The saving of the Interborough-Manhattan system from receivership and disorganization will make possible a much earlier consideration of the commission's plan than would otherwise be possible."

The Interborough also has filed with the Transit Commission its petition for permission to issue and dispose of the new securities. The application, which is signed by Frank Hedley, president and general manager of the corporation, sets forth that "the entire contemplated issue has been underwritten by a responsible syndicate, at par and accrued interest, upon the undertaking by petitioner, in the event of its ability to issue said notes, to pay to such syndicate as a commission or consideration for its underwriting, the sum of \$532,500."

"That it is proposed, with the approval of the commission, to issue said notes under and pursuant to an indenture between petitioner and the Guaranty Trust Company of New York as trustee."

Everything Crowding.

Dr. Dittmars performed his deft operations in the enclosure adjoining the reptile house. With him were Dr. Gilbert van den Smissee of the Zoological Park staff, and Mr. Toomey. The copperheads were in a barrel and the moccasins in an iron refuse can. Two glass funnels had been covered, drum head fashion, with cheese cloth. Each funnel emptied into a bottle. Toomey stood on one side of the table with a wire hook or poker and the curator stood on the other side with his T-shaped snake-nailer in his left hand.

About five feet away stood Dr. van den Smissee and a small group of interested members of Dr. Dittmars' family. To make things complicated, five large turtles were crawling and lurching around at the feet of the curator and Toomey and an ancient turtle that weighs 1,250 pounds was poking its leathery head between the bars of the adjoining cage, taking half-hearted nips at Toomey's feet and getting frequent kicks in the snout for its pains.

Toomey would dip his hook into the barrel or the can and produce a copperhead or a moccasin. The creatures being somewhat outraged by this rough treatment would begin striking at random. The copperheads were the least difficult. Toomey would flop them on the table and Dr. Dittmars would pin their heads down with his T-shaped stick. Then he'd grab them well up behind where the ears ought to be and jam the mouths up against the taut cheesecloth.

One Nearly Escapes.

There was nothing submissive about the moccasin. Dr. Dittmars would pin their heads to the table with his stick and take a hard grip, remembering that all other variety of reptile needs is one eighth of an inch of neck to make it possible to turn and bite the careless hand. Then the moccasin would fight with their thick bodies and heavy, blunt tails. They whipped themselves around the forearm of the curator and thus tried to drag their heads off the edge of the table. They'd slap their bodies in the air like bull whips and sometimes miss lashing their captors across the face less than an inch. The real excitement among the spectators was when one of the moccasins slid off the table and started West. Toomey got it before he joined the audience.

"Unlike the king cobra," Dr. Dittmars assured the audience, "these snakes will not attack unless angered. It is possible they are more or less angry now, however. These moccasins came from Florida and Louisiana, while we caught these copperheads nearby in New York. It takes a snake about a week to store up the amount of venom each of these reptiles has produced in a few days. And it is made of the very venom that otherwise would cause the death of the bitten. Of course, if a diamondback rattlesnake bit and one squarely in a vein the jugular, for example—nothing will save that person. He or she will die on the spot within fifteen or twenty minutes."

'MILKS' FANGS OF 34 SNAKES FOR SERUM

Doctor Twice Narrowly Escapes Being Bitten by Bronx Park Reptiles.

120 DROPS OF VENOM

Poison in Bottles Will Be Dried to Powder for Test at Harvard.

Just as casually as you would take a kitten by the scruff of its neck, Raymond L. Dittmars, curator of reptiles at the Bronx Zoo, picked up twenty-four copperheads and nine cottonmouth moccasins yesterday and made them spit into a bottle sufficient venom to kill a hundred human beings.

Twice during the taking of the poison Dr. Dittmars was on the defensive. Once a four foot copperhead evaded the doctor's fingers long enough to strike. Before the snake could attack again John Toomey, the head keeper, whipped it around so that its tail instead of its head pointed in Dr. Dittmars' direction. As quick as the snake itself, the curator pinned the triangular head to the table.

Again, when Mr. Toomey had fished a huge moccasin out and flipped it on the table to be snatched by the dexterous curator the latter's fingers were late by the fraction of a second and the moccasin lashed out. This reptile was twice as thick and many times as strong as the fighting copperhead, but, luckily, it was slower in its attack.

Dr. Dittmars got his hand out of the way and by a lucky stab managed to pin the snake's head to the table with a T-shaped stick. But the head was still in the air and the white mottled still wide open ready to sink the fangs into whatever he hit. The stick lasted a minute, ever hit. The snake lashed a moccasin, and then the moccasin, as the other snakes, had his snout jammed up against the cheesecloth cover of a glass funnel. The fangs pierced the cheesecloth and the venom squirted into the funnel and on into the bottle.

Gets Seventy Drops of Venom.

Three times during the extraction of the ready venom in the thirty-four reptiles the right hand of the curator was sprayed with the poison, although not cut by the fangs. Lest there be the slightest chance of infection the curator would quit work and wash the affected section. That done he would calmly resume his work, delivering at the same time an explanation of what he was doing.

It is estimated that Dr. Dittmars drew seventy drops of venom from the moccasins. One drop in the vein of a human being would kill that human being in fifteen minutes unless the proper antidote were speedily administered. He took about fifty drops from the copperheads. One drop of this would kill as readily as the venom of the moccasin. The yellowish poison will be dried to powder and sent to Dr. Afranio Amaral, head of the Serum Therapy Institute in Brazil, who is conducting experiments at Harvard.

Dr. Amaral is seeking an antitoxin for moccasin and copperhead bites, such as has been found for rattlesnake poison. As the venom of the rattlesnake is converted into a counteracting serum for the bite of the rattlesnake, so they hope to find a cure for copperhead and moccasin poisoning in the venom of these reptiles. Dr. Dittmars declared that it was possible that the experiments now being conducted at Cambridge, Mass., by Dr. Amaral would produce the serum that would offset the poison of the deadliest of all snakes—the king cobra, which takes from 2,000 to 30,000 lives a year in India, Southern China and the Malay Archipelago.

Officers Quit Over Row With Colonel

Veterans Want Overseas Man for Commander of 106th Infantry.

Capt. William J. Evans, First Lieutenant Edward F. Davis and Second Lieutenant Thomas M. Allison, all of whom were in action in France, resigned yesterday as the officers of Company L, 106th Infantry, National Guard of New York.

Their resignations, which are tendered to Col. Thomas Fairservis, commander of the regiment, were the result of their contention that the Colonel should be a man who saw service overseas. Capt. Evans said:

"My resignation represents a difference of opinion in the matter of running the regiment. Col. Fairservis is not an overseas officer, and the overseas officers feel that an overseas man should be Colonel. We desire to keep politics out of the regiment and to keep it on military basis. Other officers probably will resign."

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Col. Fairservis, who lives at the Standish Arms apartment hotel in the Columbia Heights section of Brooklyn, was out of town last night. He was appointed Colonel of the 106th Regiment (the old Brooklyn Twenty-third) after the war.

GLAND GRAFT RESULTS ASTONISH PHYSICIANS

Convinced of Efficacy of Dr. Voronoff's Surgery.

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New York Herald Bureau.
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Although Dr. Voronoff's exhibits were not as numerous as had been expected, the surgeons expressed surprise over the remarkable results achieved with a 75-year-old Englishman. After examining the aged patient, physicians declared that he had the pulse action of a young man, skin as soft as that of a baby and physique astonishing for a man of his years.

Employment Increases in Nearly All Industries

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.

THE first report of the Director-General of the United States Employment Service since the adjustment of the coal and rail strikes shows marked improvement in business conditions. This information is gathered from 355 principal industrial centers.

"Increased employment," the report says, "is reflected in all but four of the major industrial groups. The industries with increased employment are: Railroad repair shops, tobacco factories, textiles and their products, iron and steel and their products, food and kindred products, miscellaneous leather and its manufactures, paper and printing, chemicals and allied products."

Decreased employment was shown in liquor and beverages, vehicles for land transportation, metals and metal products other than steel and iron and stone, clay and glass products.

SLEUTHS SNIFF CHEESE IN TAXI

The penetrating odor of cheese coming from a taxicab caused three detectives to arrest two men on suspicion of burglary early yesterday in front of 62 Thompson street. The detectives said they found four bags of cheese in the taxicab which were worth about \$500. The prisoners said they were Julian Rosatte, 27, of 105 Sullivan street, and Sergi De Luzzio, 25, of 63 Thompson street.

Magistrate McAndrews, in Tombs court, held them in \$1,500 bail each for examination to-morrow.

A China Service is either good—or impossible

SOMEBODY once asked Victor Hugo whether it was easy to write a great poem. He said, "It is easy or it is impossible." There is no half measure of a china service, either. It is either good or impossible. And an unworthy one is the only one you cannot afford to own.



THOSE famous English potters, Minton of Stoke-upon-Trent, are the authors of this dinner service of exceptional beauty of design and fineness of fabric. It is sunny and cheerful in color—dignified enough for dinner use and cheerful enough for a Summer breakfast. Its price is \$125 for a service of 103 items. Ample reserve stocks of this distinguished pattern are always available at Ovington's.

OVINGTON'S
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"
FIFTH AVENUE AT 39TH STREET

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MAGELLANIC CLOUD SEPARATE UNIVERSE

Continued from First Page.

the workers at Harvard on old plates. One of the variables, discovered by Prof. S. I. Bailey, is important because it is extremely faint, like the variables in the globular clusters, but nearly a degree away from the nearest cluster, which suggests that these variable stars are escaping from the cluster.

The Arquipa station is situated in Peru at an altitude of 8,000 feet. The work there is in charge of Prof. Bailey, who played a prominent part in the establishment of the station more than thirty years ago, and served as acting director of the observatory in Cambridge during the interval between the death of Prof. E. C. Pickering in 1919 and the appointment last year of Prof. Harlow Shapley as his successor.

Prof. Bailey has recently taken a large number of photographs at Arquipa for the study of the motions of the stars and the variations in their light. He has made several exposures extending over two nights with the Bruce telescope. Single photographs taken with this powerful instrument frequently show more than half a million stars. In the clouds of stars in the constellation Sagittarius recent Harvard plates show the individual stars to be so extraordinarily numerous that the moon could hide 10,000 of them at a time.

WOOD ALCOHOL VICTIM FOUND.

Unconscious from effects of wood alcohol liquor, an unidentified man was picked up yesterday by Patrolman Fitzpatrick of the Oak street station at Hester and Canal streets. In the man's pocket was found a bottle containing rotten alcohol. He was taken to Volunteer Hospital, where his condition was reported to be serious.

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TIPLER HELD AFTER FIGHTING POLICEMAN

Fleeing When Sister Fainted, Thinking She's Shot.

James Flynn, aged 50, a laborer, of 450 West Fifty-fourth street, was arrested after a fight yesterday with Patrolman Glennon, charged with felonious assault and violation of the Sullivan law.

The police said Flynn, fired by bootleg whisky, went home and started a quarrel with his sister, Miss Kate Flynn. When she was winning the argument he went into his room and returned with a revolver, with which he fired three shots. His sister fainted, and he, thinking he had shot her dead, fled to the street.

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